

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 10 NO. 15

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 13, 1965

\$2 Per Year

Sale Of Poultry Center Disclosed At Assn. Meeting

Paul Hiestand, president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association, opened the Association's annual educational meeting Thursday night with the announcement the Poultry Center property had been sold to the Conestoga Heating and Plumbing Supply, Inc., of Lancaster, for \$50,000.

When asked about the sale on Friday morning, Wilbur Shoemaker of Conestoga Heating told Lancaster Farming that he had just heard on the radio that his bid of the night before had been accepted by the Poultry Assn's Board of Directors; Shoemaker has been active in the Farm and Home fund-raising campaign, having served as a team captain in the General Gifts Division. Since 75 percent of the net assets of the building's sale will be turned over to Farm (Continued on Page 11)



AMMON MARTIN, SCHAEFFERSTOWN, SHOWS TWO OF THE VEAL CALVES in his 84-head finishing pens. The stalls are constructed of wood. They are 22 inches wide, 4½ feet long and 4½ feet high. They are raised about one foot off the concrete floor, and the bottom of each stall consists of a panel of flattened, galvanized, expanded metal. The calves remain chained in these stalls until ready for market. L. F. Photo

Ammon Martin Feeds Veal Calves Under Controlled Plan For Special Market

Last year, Ammon Martin veal feeding operation on the of Schaefferstown decided he was going to go into the veal business. He visited veal feeding farms in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but saw no system of housing or management that appealed to him. So he designed his own, taking advantage of the mistakes that he observed. Today he has what is described by Dr. Gil Porter, Eastern Director of Nutrition & Technical Sales for the Albers Milling Company, as one of the most ideal veal feeding farms in the country.

Albers Milling is a division of the Carnation Company. He buys calves from local dairymen, within a ten-mile range, not on the open market and Ammon Martin. The

Martin farm is a cooperative effort between Carnation and Martin. The company has an exclusive arrangement with Martin whereby they lend technical assistance in return for information. Ammon Martin had been primarily a steel feeder until last Fall. At that time he cut back on his beef-feeding operation, converted an old bank barn and built an addition to it, and set up for veal calves. He is starting his calves in the former bank barn then moving them to the new finishing pens in the addition. He buys calves from local dairymen, within a ten-mile range, not on the open market and Ammon Martin. The (Continued on Page 4)

"Conservation Is Everyone's Concern": Theme Of Annual Soil & Water Conserv. District Dinner

At the annual dinner meeting of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District held at Solanco High School Tuesday evening, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, Leland H. Bull, told a near-record audience that the problems of "people pressures" are here to stay.

"Let's face it," the Secretary said, "within three decades our population will be almost twice its present size. All services to and for people must expand." He referred to recreation needs and to the by-products of the "urban sprawl" — water, sewage, and space for buildings, roads and homes.

It is incumbent upon us as soil and water conservation people to know, understand, and be able to intelligently communicate the facts of conservation projects now in the works — Project 70, the Sus-

quehanna River Basin, the Apalachia bill, and others, Bull said.

The Secretary said we don't have to like all of these programs, but we should realize their implications for future generations, and recognize that they are the result of the population explosion. By being informed we can all help shape the program development along lines we feel suitable.

Amos Funk, chairman SCD Directors, and banquet toastmaster, also commented on the role of conservation in light of population increases. "For every 100 people born in Lancaster County, agriculture will lose 75 acres," Funk said. He pointed out the need for open recreational spaces in the county to keep pace with the population growth. "This will put an additional strain on agriculture," Funk said, "but may be good for the county as a whole."

Awards were presented by Arthur Campbell, Jr., County Commissioner Elmer Sensenig, (Continued on page 5)

Pa. Holstein Assn. Plans Breeders Inst.

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

The Pennsylvania Holstein Association has announced plans for the annual Breeders Institute to be held the week of March 15-19, 1965 at eight locations throughout the state. The program will feature three prominent dairy authorities on important subjects: handling dry cows, heavy producers and herd replacements; preventing common breeding problems; and building cow families.

Dr. David A. Morrow, Ithaca, New York, will discuss "A Profitable Breeding Health

(Continued on Page 5)

Inter-State Dist. 7 Pledges \$500 To F&H Fund At Annual Banq.

At their annual dinner meeting the membership of District (Seven) of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative Association voted to donate \$500 to the Farm and Home Campaign Fund to help build a Farm and Home Center in Lancaster County.

The 250 dairymen and wives, meeting at the Plain and Fancy Restaurant at Bird-in-Hand, heard Dr. Paul E. Hand, economist with Inter-State, discuss some of the marketing problems and changes that have involved Inter-State and the industry in the past year. Inter-State has completed contractual arrangements with Abbotts and with Penn Dairies to handle members' milk. As a result of these two contracts, Hand said, Inter-State has added 500 new members.

Abbotts has agreed to purchase all their milk from Inter-State. (Continued on Page 12)

Elmer Sensenig, Outstanding Conservation Farmer For 1965

This year's recipient of the Soil Conservation District's award for Outstanding Conservation Farmer of Lancaster County is Elmer M. Sensenig of New Holland R1. He accepted the award at the District's annual banquet meeting at Solanco High School this week.

Amos Funk, Chairman of the District Directors, described Sensenig to the audience of approximately 250 friends of conservation as "a champion conservation salesman. In just one year during his eight-year tenure as di-

rector, Elmer signed up over 42 cooperators. As a result, he was asked to speak at the annual meeting of the State Conservation Directors to tell them how he performed this unusual feat," Funk said. "He not only sold conservation to everyone he talked to, he convinced others to sell it, too."

Chairman Funk later told Lancaster Farming that "Elmer Sensenig is one of the two men of my acquaintance who have done most for conservation in the history of the

(Continued on Page 9)

Farm Calendar

Mar 15 — 1 p.m. Lancaster County Swine Producers' Association Carcass Show at Lancaster Stockyards
— 2 p.m. Adult Extension meeting at Farm Bureau Bldg., Dillerville Road, Lancaster
— 7:30 p.m. Cattle Feeders' Meeting at Brecht School, Lutz Pike, Lancaster "Outlook for livestock and feed" and "Reducing costs of gain"; speakers will be Penn State Extension Specialists Les Burdette and Louis Moore
— 7:30 p.m. Northeast 4-H Tractor Club at Farmers- (Continued on Page 9)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday are expected to average below normal with the high in the lower or middle 40's and the low temperature around the 30's. It will turn colder during the weekend with little moderation until Wednesday. Precipitation may total ½ inch or more, melted, as rain or rain changing to snow some time over the week-end and again at the end of the period.



OUTSTANDING CONSERVATION FARMER AWARD FOR 1965 was presented to Elmer M. Sensenig by Arthur Campbell, Jr., county commissioner and Soil Conservation District Director, for his exceptional efforts in practicing and selling conservation during his eight-year service as a district director. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 12, 1965

Cattle 2750: Slaughter steers steady to 25c higher, than last weeks close. Cows fully 25c higher. Bulls about steady. Feeder steers steady to 25c higher. Supply included 60 percent Slaughter steers. 20 percent Cows and Bulls with balance feeder steers

Slaughter Steers Choice 950-1250 lbs. 23.85-25.10. Couple load High Choice 1150-1300 lbs. 25.30-25.45. Good to low Choice 22.00-24.00. Standard to low Good 19.50-22.50. Utility 17.00-19.50

Slaughter Heifers Good 700-950 lbs. 19.25-22.25

Cows Cutter and Utility 14.00-15.75. Few to 16.00. Canner and Low Cutter -13.00-14.25. Shelly Canner 10.00-13.00

Bulls Good and Choice 20.00-22.50. 3 head 22.75-23.00. Utility and Commercial 17.75-20.00. Few 15.00-18.00 lb Utility 20.25-20.75. Cutter 17.00-17.75

Feeder Steers Choice 550-675 lbs. 23.00-23.75. Couple loads Choice and Prime 950-1050 lb Carrying Good to low Choice Slaughter Flesh 23.50-24.25. Good and Choice 650-1000 lbs 21.00-22.50. Standard and Good 500-1000 lbs 19.00-21.50

Calves 550 Vealers slow, steady to \$2.00 lower Choice 31.00-35.00. Few High Choice 36.00-37.00. Good 27.00-32.00. Standard 24.00-28.00. Utility 20.00-25.00. Cull mainly 15.00-18.00. with 60-80 lb 12.00-15.00

Hogs 1150 Barrows and gilts fully 50c lower, instances 75 lower. Sows mostly steady Barrows and gilts US 1-2 190-240 lbs 18.75-19.00. US 1 190-230 lbs 19.00-19.50. US 1-3 180-250 lbs 18.00-18.25. Few sales to 18.50. US 2-3 220-240 lbs 17.50-18.00. 250-280 lbs 17.00-17.50 Sows US 1-3 300-

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

March 10, 1965

Cattle 500: Slaughter steers about steady. Cows fully steady to strong. Bulls steady to weak. Supply included 29 percent cows.

Slaughter Steers Choice 975-1250 lbs., 23.85-24.75; Good to Low Choice, 22-24; Standard to Low Good, 19.50-22; Utility, 17-19.50

Slaughter Heifers: Good, 700-950 lbs. 19.25-22.25.

Cows: Cutter and Utility, 14-15.85; Canner and Low Cutter, 13.25-14.25; Shelly Canner, 10-13.25

Bulls: Good, 20-21.85; Utility and Commercial, 17.75-20.60 Few Cutters 17-17.75.

Beef And Cattle Industry 20% Of All Farm Sales

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman reported recently on the cattle and beef situation in an address to the Senate Select Committee on Small Business. He told the Committee that, as an industry, beef and cattle account for over 20 percent — or about \$8 billion — of the annual gross sales of the nation's farmers and ranchers. Unlike most other farm commodities, Freeman said, beef and cattle are an important cash crop in nearly every state in the Union. Therefore, the stability of that industry underscores the stability of the farm economy, the Secretary said.

Freeman reported that in 1964 the annual beef and veal output increased a record 11 percent over 1963 to an all-time high of 19.3 billion pounds. During the same period the American per capita consumption of beef increased six pounds, to reach a per

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

March 9, 1965

Cattle 449: Slaughter steers active, and fully steady. Cows 50-75 higher. Bulls about steady. Supply included 30 percent Cows.

Slaughter Steers: Choice 1000-1250 lbs. 24.00-25.25, Few 25.25-25.50, Mixed Good and Choice 23.50-24.25, Good 22.50-23.75, Standard to Low Good 19.75-22.50.

Slaughter heifers: Load Good 700-850 lbs. 17.85-19.85.

Cows: Utility and High Yielding Cutter 14.25-16.00, 5 head 16.25-16.50, Canner and Cutter 13.50-14.75, Shelly canner 12.50-13.00.

Bulls: Utility to Good 17.50-20.00, Cutter 16.85-17.75.

Calves 377: Vealers mostly steady. Choice 32.00-38.50, largely 32.00-35.00, Good 28.00-31.50, Standard 24.50-28.50, Utility 20.00-25.00, Cull mainly 16.00-20.00, with 50-75 lbs 10.00-15.00

Hogs 121: Barrows and gilts steady. US 1-3 190-235 lbs. 18.00-18.50, 4 head US 1-2 18.85-19.10, US 2-3 210-250 lbs 17.75-18.00, 1 lot US 3, 245 lbs 17.60 Sows: US 2-3 300-550 lb 13.75-14.35

At the March 9 hog sale 296 head were offered. Market hogs in the 160-180 pound weight class sold for 17-17.85; 180-200, 17.75-19, 200-220, 18.10-19, 220-240, 18.25-18.60; 240 and up, 16.85-18.50. Sows brought 14.10-14.50

New Holland Auction

March 11, 1965

Cattle 814: Slaughter steers steady to fully 25c higher. Cows mostly steady. Bulls steady. Supply included 30 percent Cows.

Slaughter Steers: Choice 1000-1250 lbs. 24.25-25.25, High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs. 25.00-25.75, 6 head 25.85-26.25, Mixed Good and Choice 23.50-24.25, Good 21.75-24.00, Standard 19.50-22.25, Utility 17.00-19.50.

Slaughter Heifers: Utility and Standard 750-950 lbs. 16.00-19.00.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 14.00-15.85, Canner and Low Cutter 13.00-14.25.

Bulls: Utility to Good 17.50-21.00, few Good 21.00-22.10.

Feeder Steers: Few Good 790-825 lbs 19.35-22.50

Calves 460: Vealers steady to strong Choice 34.00-37.00, Couple 38.00-38.50, Good 31.00-35.00, Standard 26.00-30.50, Utility 20.50-25.00, Cull mainly 15.60-20.00, with 60-80 lbs 12.00-15.50

At the sale on Mar 10, 180 cows, 18 bulls, and 20 heifers sold steady. Fresh Holsteins brought 275-500; Guernseys, 150-225, other breeds, 150-225. Bulls sold for 115-195, and heifers, 40-145.

The horse sale on Mar 8 was fully steady with 322 head offered. Mules and draft horses sold slow and considerably lower. In pairs, mules brought

250-550, and singly, 125-200. Rading horses brought 110-440; driving horses, 110-225; killers, 6-6½. Pony mares sold for 30-85, and geldings 25-85.

The 431 head of hogs received at the Mar 8 sale sold steady to 25c lower. Market hogs retained for 19-20; whole-sale (US 1-3), 18-18.50; heavy-weights, 17.50-18; sows brought 12.50-14.50.

Calf receipts of 130 head sold at \$1 lower at the Mar 8 sale. Choice and Prime brought 33-36; Good and Low Choice, 32-33; Standard, 29-32; Common, 15-25.

Chicago Cattle

CATTLE — Receipts for the four days 23,500 compared with 21,500 last week and 27,900 a year ago. Twelve market supply 174,600, compared with 173,100 last week and 181,700 a year ago. Slaughter steers steady to 25c lower. Heifers generally 50c lower. Cows 25-50 higher. Bulls strong to 25c higher. Few feeders strong. In the carlot dressed beef trade, steer and heifer beef uneven, choice steer beef 25-50 higher, other steady to 50c lower, choice heifer beef steady, good 25-50 lower, cow beef mostly steady.

Slaughter steers: Loadlots Prime 1170-1335 lbs. 25.75-26.00, half dozen loads at 26.00, high choice and prime 1150-1400 lbs. 24.75-25.75, load prime

(Continued on Page 10)

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Weekly Broiler Report

Broiler Placements
Increase 3 Percent

Placements of broiler chicks in the Keystone State during the week ending March 6, totaled 895,000, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The placements increased 3 percent from the previous week but declined 1 percent from a year ago. Settings for broiler chicks totaling 1,309,000 increased 3 percent from the previous week and 6 percent from last year. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks totaled 566,000 or 39 percent above the comparable period in 1964. Outshipments (2,238,000) were about 29 percent above the comparable period a year earlier.

Placements in the 22 major-producing states totaling 44,188,000 chicks decreased 1 percent from the previous week but advanced 1 percent from a year earlier. The 10-week total increased 6 percent from last year. Settings of 61,102,000 were up 3 percent from the previous week and 5 percent from a year ago. The 3-week total increased 4 percent from a year ago.

Eastern Pa. & N.J.

Prices for light type hens held unchanged. Offerings lighter & barely adequate for a fair demand. Trading on heavy type hens very limited due in part to scarce offerings. Occasional selected flocks moved on a delivered plant basis at 22½¢ on an "undetermined" price basis. Some lots continue to be brought in from other outside areas. Prices paid at farms:

Light type hens 5-7 mostly 5½-6½¢; Heavy type hens, TFEWR.

Fogelsville, Pa.

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted)
Hens, light type, 6-11, 6-7; hens, heavy type, 10½-25½, 16-20½; pullets, 20½-35½, 26-32; roasters, 20-35½, 29-34; ducks, 30-35; drakes, 24-41, 36-41; geese, 25-30½, 30; turkeys, toms, 21½-26, 23½-24½; turkeys, hens, 35-45, 38-41; rabbits, 39-51, 47-50; guineas, 55-60; pigeons (per pair), 53-77½, 75-77½; jumbo squab, 87½. Total coops sold: 731.

Delmarva

The Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices advanced approximately ¼ cent. Demand was good for moderate auction offerings and stimulated by extended pick-up dates.

Early ready-to-cook demand was generally slow to occasionally fair with processors indicating best interest centered on heavier weight offerings. Early indications were for curtailed plant operations next week.

Delivered prices mostly ¼ cent lower within an unchanged range.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 825,000, compared with 720,000 last weekend.

Prices paid and reported purchases for the 24-hour period ending 10 30 a.m. Friday: broilers and fryers, 16 8-18 6; 807,900 head, including 337,200 head purchased of 350,900 head offered at Eastern Poultry Growers Exchange Thursday. Nineteen percent of broilers

Beef and Cattle

(Continued from Page 2)
capita total of 100 pounds per year.

He attributed part of this increased consumption to government purchases of beef for schools and needy families, and to a stepped up cooperative merchandising program among producers, processors, retailers, and the government.

During the year the volume of beef and veal imported into the United States dropped 29 percent, Freeman said. Exports increased by 32 million pounds, or nearly double the 1963 rate. The export phase of the business holds much future promise, Freeman predicts. Western Europe is enjoying record prosperity and employment, and an improving standard of living. The main source of European beef is dairy herds, and interest in these appears to be declining. Also, Argentina, which has traditionally been a major beef supplier to Europe, experienced a serious drought and many of their herds were liquidated. Creating a taste in western Europe for American beef — a type sharply different from what they are used to — could establish a market there that could not be satisfied except by American beef. This could be an important market for the future for our beef and veal, the Secretary said.

sold for 17 5-17 9 cents per pound

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending March 5, 1965 was 3 4, up 1 point from last week. The average mash price was \$103 20 per ton, and average broiler price was 17 30 cents per pound.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 13, 1965—3

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 8th to Friday, March 12th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Hywts.	30½	31	31½	32	33
Fcy Hywts.	29½	30	30½	31	32
Fcy Med	26	26½	27	27½	27½
No. 1 Med.	25½-26	26-26½	27	27½	27½
Pullets	24½	25	25	25	25
Peewees	20	20½	21	21	21
BROWN					
Ex Fcy. Hywts.	34½	34½	35	35½	37½
Fcy. Hywts.	32½	32½	33	33½	35½
Fcy. Med	27-28	28½	29	29½	29½
Pullets	24½	26	26	26	26
Peewees	20	20½	21	21	21
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	29½	30	30½	31	32
No. 1 Med.	25½	0	0	0	0
Standards	28	28½	28½	29	29½
Checks	25	26	26	26	27

TREND Market continues to clear on all large. Medium available but held confidently. Undergrades firm.

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Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

450 lbs 13.50-14.50, U.S. 2-3
400-550 lbs. 13.00-13.50.
Sheep 225. Moderately Active, Woolled lambs 50 higher. Ewes mostly \$2.00 Higher. Choice 75-100 lb woolled lambs 26.00-28.00, Good 23.00-26.00, Utility 20.00-23.00, Couple lots Choice 75-90 lbs. Fall lambs 29.00-30.00, Around 10 head Choice and Prime 45-55 lb. Spring Lambs 35.00, Utility to Good woolled slaughter ewes 7.00-9.00.

People come in three classes the few who make things happen, the many who watch things happen, and the overwhelming majority who have little or no idea what happened.

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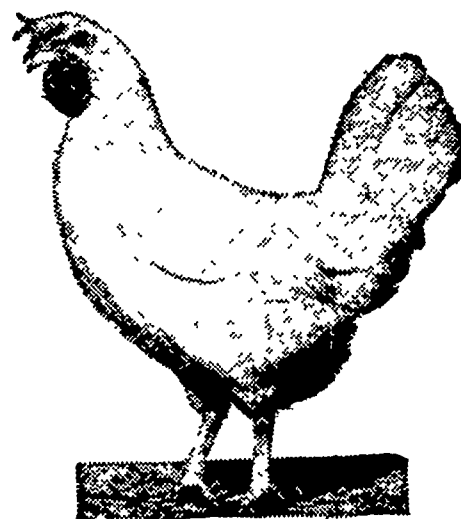
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From Where We Stand . . .

Negligence!

That single word can cost you a lot of trouble and money in the days ahead.

Many words have been written of the dangers to life and limb that exist on farms. But each Spring another optimistic editor adds his words in the hope that someone may listen and profit thereby.

Many farmers maintain what is legally referred to as an "attractive nuisance". For example, a child trespassing on your farm might be attracted to your farm pond, fall in and drown. You may be involved in a legal suit if it can be proved that negligence was involved on your part. The court could decide that your negligence in not properly fencing the pond contributed to the child's death.

Farmers can also be held liable for accidents to their employees. Suppose, for example, you had permitted an employee who was an unskilled driver to haul laborers to and from work. If one of them were injured because of the driver's lack of skill or knowledge, you might be legally held at fault.

How can a farmer protect himself from such unforeseen loss? First thing he must do is take a good close look at his farm, and clean up or remove any existing "booby traps" that could be hazardous to him, his family, friends, or even to strangers.

For example, we heard of a very

costly accident in the county last weekend. A farmer lost ten cows by electrification. We don't know the final details, but first information seemed to point directly to faulty wiring of a barn cleaner. This is a serious loss; it could have been much worse — it could easily have been one or more human lives tragically destroyed.

In addition to farm ponds and wiring there are other common causes of farm accidents, such as weak construction of ladders and stairs; poor lighting at dangerous points; pieces of wire or broken glass that could cause falls or worse. On some farms the list could be extended endlessly.

Since it is impossible to anticipate every eventuality, the next thing he may want to do is transfer some of the remaining risk to an insurance company. Such "liability" insurance is not too expensive, and it could be the means of averting a financial disaster for some farmers. There are fellow countians with ingrained convictions against any form of insurance; that is certainly their privilege. But in our "lawsuit-minded" society there are few of us who can afford to assume the entire risk.

Before Spring really breaks and floods the farms with its seasonal work schedule, take time to go over your farm with a fine-toothed comb and eliminate these traditional farm hazards. This after all is really your best, and cheapest, insurance.

● Ammon Martin

(Continued from Page 1)

ket This practice helps keep down the incidence of disease, Martin feels. He makes a swing around his supply area twice a week, and buys enough calves to keep his starting pens full. Most of these are Holsteins, but he will also buy a few crossbreds — Charolais, Angus, and Swiss all generally crossed with Holsteins. He likes to buy calves in the 90-110 pound weight range, but will take crossbreds a little lighter because their conformation is usually better and they finish out earlier than Holsteins. He buys either heifer or bull calves, but prefers the latter.

Calves are weighed into the starting pens and are weighed again when they are sent to market. Then the over-all individual feed conversion is computed. In the starting pens, where the calves stay for about ten days, there is supplemental heat furnished by hot air and by individual heat lamps. The stalls are the same as in the finishing pens — 22 inches wide, 4½ feet long and 4½ feet high. The floors of the pens are composed of a panel of flattened, galvanized, expanded metal which should last for five years or so. The pen floors are raised about one foot above the sloped concrete floor of the building. The calves

are secured to the front of their respective pens with a chain, and they only move twice while on the Martin farm — once to the finishing pens, and finally, to market. Each pen cost about \$15 to construct according to Martin, and there are 32 units in the starting room and 84 in the finishing area.

There are no windows in the starting pens. Temperatures are controlled by a combination of fans and hot air heat. In the finishing pens there are windows as well as fans, but no supplemental heat. A unique ventilating system that brings the air in and exhausts it at ceiling level to prevent floor drafts has been designed with the help of Dr. Porter.

According to Ammon Martin, it takes him and his son and daughter about three man-hours morning and evening to feed the 116-calf operation. Washing down, which is done once a day, takes about ½ hour. Under pure research conditions, the calves would be fed four times a day, but every effort has been made on this farm to keep the operation as practical as possible. For example, Martin has designed a batch mixer which can put out about 1000 pounds of re-labeled milk in about four minutes — not counting the time required to fill the tank with the required amount of water. The tank itself is a stainless steel pasturizer with a recirculating pump attached. Martin has ingeniously used an old one-half inch dull motor to power a home-made beater which keeps the mix agitated and perfectly blended as it is drawn off into individual buckets for feeding. The high fat milk replacer is used in three different concentrations depending upon the age and weight of the calves being fed. When on full feed, each calf receives about 14 pounds of liquid (about 2½ pounds dry matter) twice a day. The amount of milk is adjusted twice a week to meet individual needs.

The calves are fed to about

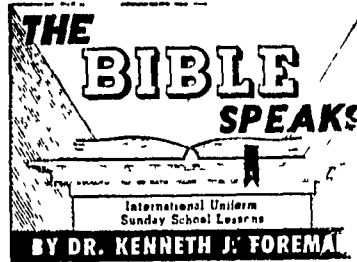
225-250 pounds body weight. As each calf is judged "finished," it goes to market. The operation has been marketing 10-12 calves per week. Martin and Dr. Porter estimated that 1.4-1.5 pounds of feed are required per average pound of gain. The most efficient gains are made up to 200 pounds body weight; after that the gain becomes more costly. Calves marketed since the operation began have graded about 75 percent Choice. Fed and managed in this way they are presently bringing about 10 cents per pound more than conventional veal calves on a carcass weight basis, according to Dr. Porter.

What is the difference between the meat quality of these calves and those raised conventionally, we asked? "The idea," Dr. Porter said, "is to produce 'anemic' meat. That is, meat with no discoloration." The only way to do this, he told us, is to keep the calves away from any feed but milk, don't bed them; don't permit them access to any source of rust; don't permit them to run about, and above all, handle them carefully all the way along the line.

The marketing cycle for these calves averages around 60 days. Although the select market that buys the total output of this farm prefers calves in the 225-250 pound weight class, they are even more interested in the degree of finish. The production goal of the Martin veal program is to turn four calves per year through the pens. It is felt that this is a conservative and reasonable expectation and that under these conditions the expectation of a fair return on the investment is good.

The keynote on this farm is management, and the secret of management is sanitation. Careful selection of stock is the first step in the sanitation program. Disinfecting and cleanliness is the second. The droppings and urine are flushed into a septic tank daily, and this reporter can

(Continued on Page 13)



Yes But . . .

Lesson for March 14, 1965

Background Scripture: Matthew 21 and 22.
Devotional Reading: Matthew 7 13-23

NOBODY in his right mind would go deliberately against the will of God. Yet people do go against God every day. You have seen it done; you have done it yourself. How can this be? Are we all out of our



minds? The reason why so many people do go against God's will and commands shows (unless indeed they are "off their rock-

Commanded to serve

Dr. Foreman) one of two things about the man: Either he does not believe in God really, or else he has some common but fatal wrong notions about him. Anyhow, Jesus told two parables that have to do with the disregard of God on the part of man. These are the parables of the Two Sons and of the Wedding Feast, with the difficult little postscript parable of the Wedding Garment. These bring out still another reason why people disregard God's wish and will. They deceive themselves into supposing that to acknowledge God's commands is enough. They have no intention of disobedience, they just aren't quite ready to obey. They have an attitude which might be given the name "Yes, but . . ." Yes, but not now.

The first of these parables is one of the simplest and plainest Jesus ever spoke. A father has two sons; he gives them both the same order. One son says, "Yes sir," but did not go. The other son said, "I will not," but he changed his mind and went. Jesus asks a very simple question: Which of the two did what his father wished? The answer,

was so obvious that even the stupidest Pharisee had to say it right: "The one who DID his father's will." The first boy acknowledged his father's authority, he said, "Yes sir" politely enough; but he let his "yes" take the place of obedience. How often that happens in real life!

Invited to enjoy

The second parable, about the king's wedding feast, is rather more astonishing. Here there is no work to be done, there is only a party and a dinner to enjoy. There is no command, just an invitation. Yet the king for some strange reason is snubbed by his own people, his guests that never were. Some were wicked murderers, but some were just busy and preoccupied people. They had no intention of rebelling against the king. Their trouble was simply that they had other fish to fry, they couldn't be bothered, they regretted . . . and so forth. But whether for a good reason, or none at all, they didn't come. This seems strange behavior for invited guests at a palace; yet it happens every day. The lazy son left work undone; the I-don't-care guests simply cut themselves out of a good time.

Expected to appreciate

That little story of the man without a wedding garment has puzzled many. Here is one meaning that has been found in it: The guest's lack of proper clothes was his own fault, for the custom was for the host to give every one present a special robe for the occasion. But instead of appreciating the royal gift, this sorry individual tosses it into a corner and comes in his old clothes. We are like that man when we take some wonderful gift from our God and hardly thank him for it at all.

So: whether God is ordering us to do, or inviting us to enjoy, or expecting us to appreciate, how often we just ignore him!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE ON SUNDAY

Now Is The Time . . .

To Topdress Winter Wheat

Growers of winter wheat that have not seeded then crop down to either alfalfa or red clover, may want to apply from 30 to 50 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre during this month. On soil from which nitrogen leaches easily (sand, shale, or gravel) the wheat will surely respond to nitrogen. Crops that have been seeded to a legume should not receive more than 25 pounds of nitrogen in order to prevent shading and lodging. Early spring when growth starts is the time for this nitrogen application.

To Consider Linear Programming

Our Penn State Extension Service is now introducing the use of electronic computers to provide farmers and agricultural businesses more accurate answers to their planning and management problems. This is intended for larger operations and will be used in a limited manner this year. There will be a cost for this service to the farmer. Interested persons may contact our Extension Office.

To Support

Farm & Home Center

The campaign drive to raise money to erect the Farm and Home Center has been carried to all parts of the county and city. The intended goal of \$375,000 has reached the halfway mark, we again call your attention to the merits and the need of this Center. Many pledge cards have not been completed and returned to the campaign office. We suggest reconsideration and a contribution to this worthwhile project.

To Inspect New Alfalfa Stands

Many summer seedings of alfalfa did not get much of a start before winter set in last fall. These small plants may have been winter-killed or the freezing and thawing of open ground may have heaved the roots out of the ground. We are aware of many poor stands that are questionable to depend on a good crop. In many cases it might be more profitable to disc the area and make a new seeding this spring. Late March or early April seedings should give several hay crops this year with normal rainfall. Seeding without any nurse crop, then spraying for weed control, is giving good results.



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Don Timmons, Editor

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Established November 4, 1955. Published every Saturday by Lancaster-Farming, Lititz, Pa.

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MARCH IS EGG MONTH

- Did you do all you could to help promote your industry in the past year?
- Do you talk EGGS to consumers?
- Do you explain their many nutritional advantages?
- Do you set the example when you take your family out for a meal and order eggs in some form?
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• Holstein Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)
Program for the High Producing Herd" Dr. Morrow is a graduate of the New York State Veterinary College and is currently taking graduate training leading to a Ph.D. in obstetrics.

Herman R. Gelbke, Vienna, Ohio, has the topic "Little Things Mean A Lot." Gelbke, with his father and brother, is owner of the nationally-known Breezewood Farm and the world record holder for butterfat production of 1866 pounds in one year. Princess Breezewood R. A. Patsy.

Glen M. Householder, Madison, Wisconsin, will answer the question, "Are Pennsylvania Danymen Bull Happy?" Householder became one of the nation's best known dairy authorities as general agriculturist with the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

March 15—10:30 a.m.—REA Building, Cambridge Springs, 7:30 p.m.—Worthington Fire Hall, Worthington.

March 16—10:30 a.m.—Casebeer Lutheran Church, five miles north of Somerset, 7:30 p.m.—Cumberland Valley High School, New Kingston.

March 17—10:30 a.m.—Fleetwood Grange, Strausstown, 7:30 p.m.—East Snyder High School, Beaver Springs.

March 18—10:30 a.m.—Acadia Theatre, Wellsboro.

March 19—10:30 a.m.—V. F. W. Building, Montrose.

Tickets are available at the door at \$2 each. All 4-H and FFA members will be admitted free.

• Conservation

(Continued from Page 1)
New Holland R1, was named "Outstanding Farmer Cooperator" for his efforts in conservation during his eight-year tenure as a former member on the district board of directors. Three other persons and an FFA Chapter were honored with certificates of merit for their conservation work and cooperation with the district agency. Edwin S. Fox, Ephrata, R3 farmer, Lewis Ayers, teacher of vocational agriculture at Ephrata High School, Earl Robman, pioneer conservationist and a founder of the Conestoga Valley Association, and the Future Farmers of America, Solanco Chapter.

The district's annual report was presented by Henry Givler, secretary-treasurer. Entertainment was provided by the Music Dept. of Solanco High School, and a conservation skit by the Solanco Chapter FFA.

Farming in the U.S. uses more petroleum than any other single industry, according to information from the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

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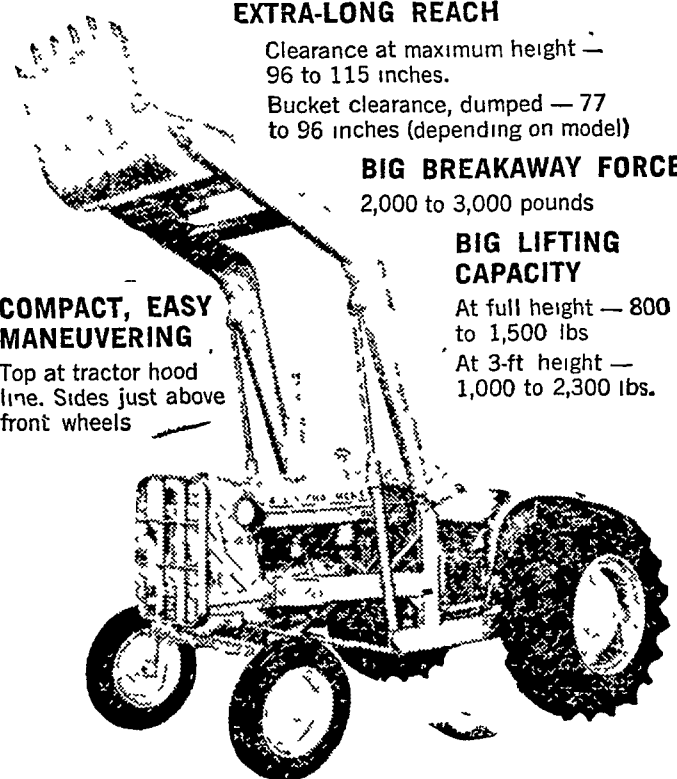
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NEW OFFICERS IN THE RED ROSE BABY BEEF AND LAMB CLUB are left to right (seated): Larry Weaver, president; Ken Hess, vice-president; Nancy Frey, secretary; Robert Hosler, treasure. (standing) John Welk, and Anna Mae Donough, news reporters; Dallas Wolgemuth and Carol Ann Hess, game leaders; Tom Houser and Judy Buckwalter, song leaders; William Houser, assistant treasurer, Linda Welk, assistant secretary. L. F. Photo

OSBORNE COW, JERSEY TESTED DAM

A registered Jersey cow owned by Edison W Osborne, Cornwall Farm, Peach Bottom R1, Pa., has been rated a Tested Dam by The American Jersey Cattle Club. The distinction was awarded Cornwall Welcome Duchess for having three offspring with official production records.

The cow's progeny averaged 12,058 lbs milk and 659 lbs. butterfat on twice daily milking, 305-day mature equivalent basis. The records were made under one of the programs of official testing of The American Jersey Cattle Club, which has its national headquarters located in Columbus, Ohio.

PATZ

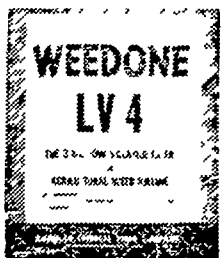
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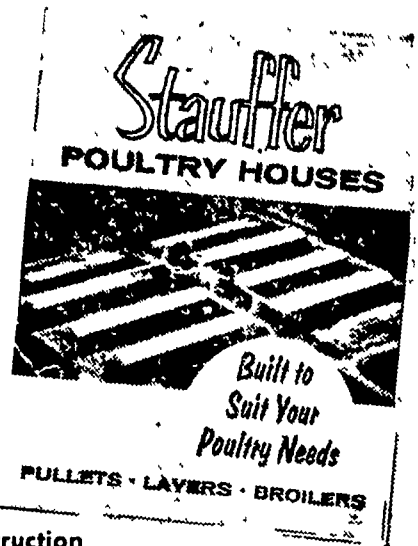
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Afternoon — Pictures and Demonstrations including a demonstration of the Starline Tank-type Rota-Spreader.

Evening — 7:30 P.M. Program of pictures, information and refreshments. Door Prizes.

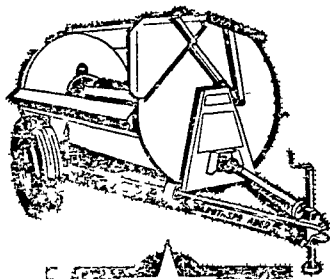
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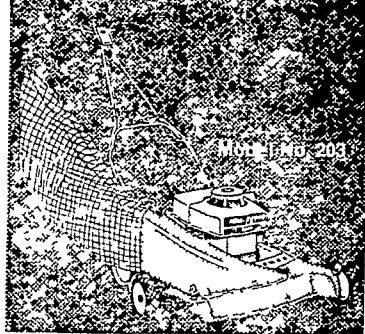
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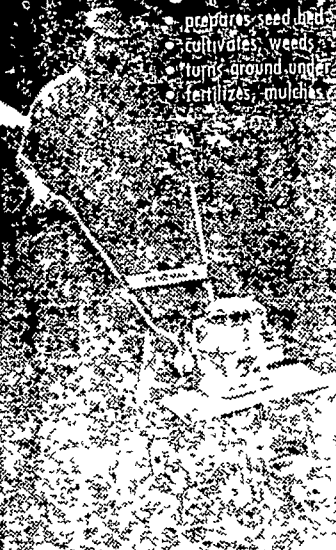
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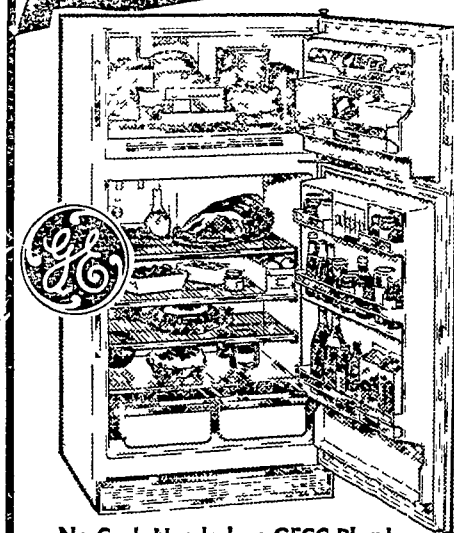
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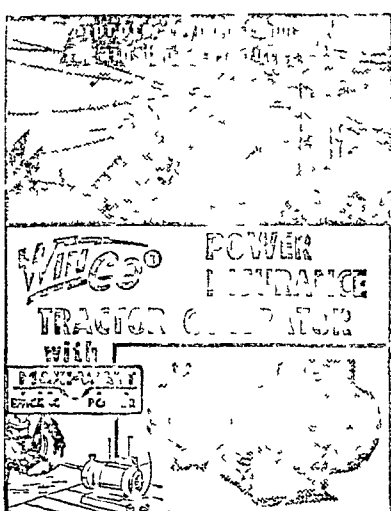
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A BOW TO SAINT PAT



SPENCE

ALL-BRAN

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

- 1/2 cup whole bran cereal
- 3/4 cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley

Combine cereal and buttermilk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add cereal

Everyone is Irish on Saint Patrick's Day and 'tis a good way to be. There is little better way to treat your family to some of Ireland's delicacies than with Corned Beef, delicate buttermilk biscuits and a "green" dessert.

Besides sour milk or buttermilk, these biscuits claim whole bran cereal for an unusual taste; chopped parsley is stirred in for that Irish look. If you don't have sour milk, you can use sweet milk; just omit the baking soda and increase the baking powder.

mixture together with parsley, stirring only until combined. Turn dough out onto lightly floured board and knead gently a few times. Roll out to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet or atop meat stew. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) about 12 minutes. Makes 10 biscuits, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

NOTE: If sweet milk is used instead of buttermilk, omit soda and increase baking powder to 3 teaspoons.

Modern corned beef now comes in family-sized pieces, neat and drip-free, in a sealed transparent wrap. The complete cooking directions are on the label.

CORNED BEEF WITH DEVILED CREAM SAUCE

- 3 to 4 pound corned beef brisket
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Place corned beef in a kettle and cover with water. Cover and simmer 3 to 3 1/2 hours or until fork-tender. Serve hot or cold with Deviled Cream Sauce.

For sauce, blend together dry mustard, salt, and vinegar in a bowl. Stir in sour

cream and chopped parsley. Serve with corned beef. Sauce makes about 1/2 cup.

CORNED BEEF HASH

- 15 1/2 ounce can corned beef hash
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 10 1/2 ounce can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, shredded

Empty corned beef hash into a 9-inch pie pan. With back of spoon, line the pie pan with the hash. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes to brown lightly. Remove from oven. Place sliced hard-cooked eggs in "pie." Spread celery soup seasoned with mustard over eggs. Sprinkle cheese over the top. Return to oven and continue to bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes or until heated through and cheese bubbles and browns. Makes 4 servings.

Finish your Irish meal with a green dessert, such as Ting-A-Ling Cream. Toss flaked coconut with corn flake crumbs for a chewy crust. Combine the lime juice and rind with sweetened condensed milk

and stir until thickened. Stir in the egg yolks and a few drops of green food coloring. Pour over the crumb crust. Make a meringue of the egg whites and sugar and pile lightly over the cream filling. Slide under the broiler until very lightly browned.

TING-A-LING CREAM

- 4 cups corn flakes or 1 cup corn flake crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, very soft or melted
- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
- 2 teaspoons grated lime rind
- 1 1/2 cups (15-oz. can) condensed milk
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Green food coloring

If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Measure crumbs, sugar and coconut into 8-inch square pan; mix well. Add butter and blend thoroughly. Reserve 1/4 cup crumb mixture. Press remainder evenly and firmly in bottom of pan to make crust. Chill. Add fruit juice and rind to condensed milk, stirring until mixture is well-blended and thickened. Add egg yolks, stirring until smooth and sweetened condensed milk

(Continued on Page 9)

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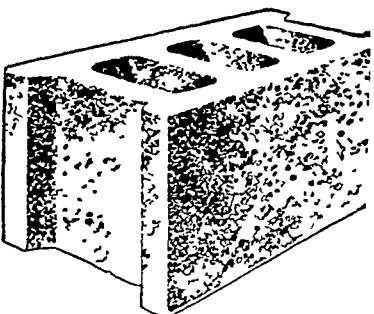
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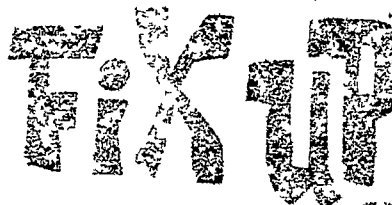
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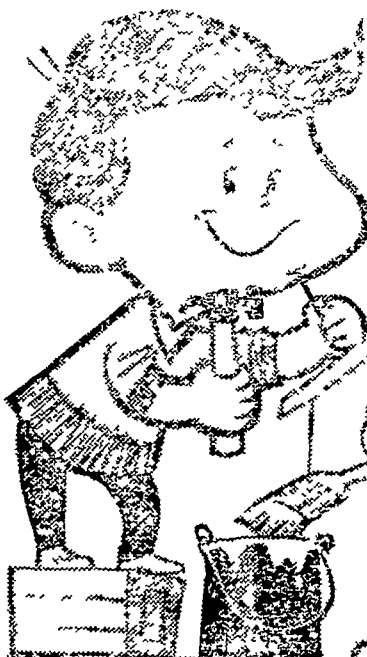
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)
creamy. Stir in a few drops of green food coloring. Spread over chilled crumb crust. Beat egg whites with salt until frothy. Add sugar gradually, beating until stiff peaks form. Pile lightly over cream filling, spreading to edges. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Place under broiler about 8 inches from heated unit, for only 1 minute until very lightly browned. Cut into squares to serve. Makes 9 servings.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)
ville Equip. Co., Farmersville.

— 7:30 p.m. Ephrata Young-Adult Farm Welding Class at Ephrata High School; subj. "Cutting mild steel and welding sheet metal."
— 8 p.m. 4-H Leaders' Council at Farm Bureau Bldg., Lancaster.

Mar 16 — 7:30 p.m. Reorganization meeting Lincoln Community Club at the Mount Airy Fire Hall.

Mar 17 — 11 a.m. Annual Atlantic Breeders Co-op at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy. All members invited.

— Chester County Dairy Clinics: 1 p.m. at Honey Brook Fire Hall, 8 p.m. at Oxford High School Library.
— 7:15 p.m. Forage Growing meeting at the Lincoln

Independent School, north of Martindale. M.M. Smith, County Agent, discussion leader.

Mar 18 — 7:30 p.m. County 4-H Holstein Club at Farm Credit Bldg. West Roseville Rd., Lancaster.

— 7:30 p.m. Holstein Barn Meeting at John Harnish farm, 1036 Beaver Valley Pike

Mar 19 — 6:30 p.m. Lancaster County Swine Producers' annual banquet at Blue Ball Fire Hall. Speaker, Darvin Boyd.

Elmer Sensenig

(Continued from Page 1)
Lancaster County District"

On his 46-acre farm in the New Holland area Sensenig has been practicing conservation for nine or ten years. He was one of the pioneers in this form of land management in his area. His contoured farm includes a grass waterway, a diversion terrace, and a one-half acre farm pond.

Sensenig explained that he first got interested in applying conservation practices through his son, who farms in the Manor Township area. "I was visiting down there one day when the Soil Conservation Service technicians were staking out contours," he told us. "First thing I knew my son and I were talking about using these on the home farm."

Things moved fast after that. He put conservation principles to work at home and soon became so sold on the results that he began talking "conservation" to his neighbors. Soon the District Directors found they needed a director in the New Holland area and asked Sensenig to accept the nomination. He was elected, and served two, four-year terms. He retired as a director in 1964 after completing his second term.

For many years the Sensenigs operated a retail store on the farm. About six years ago they built a modern supermarket across the highway from the farm. The farm itself is now rented out and the old store converted to two apartments. Sensenig still fattens and butchers steers at the farm, however. These are halved at the farm slaughterhouse, then transported to the store where they are cut up and sold. He moves about 150 steers per year in this way. Hogs are also slaughtered at the farm, but these are bought rather than raised. After their seven children had grown and left home, the Sensenigs rented out the old farmhouse and built the attractive modern home in which they now live along the farm lane.

Each year purchases by farmers include more than \$3 billion for new tractors, other motor vehicles, machinery and equipment.

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Some New Way To Use Canned Bartlett Pears

Tempt your children's lagging appetites with a funny face pear salad. Drain canned pears, place a half — cut side down — on lettuce. Design a face with raisins, marshmallows, cherries, coconut, nuts, or strips of cheese. Children may like to create their own funny face salads.

To serve with ham, chicken, roast pork or turkey, tint canned pear halves using cranberry juice. Pour the cranberry juice over the pears, heat but do not boil, then chill so pears can absorb the color and flavor of the cranberry juice. Pears will have a tangy and interesting flavor.

Add a grating of fresh ginger root, a few slices of crystallized ginger, or a pinch of ground ginger to canned pears. Simmer a few minutes, then serve as a go-with for the meat course.

For Good Sewing Results

You get top performance from your sewing machine when you keep it clean. This means taking out lint and dust regularly.

(Continued on Page 13)



THOMAS

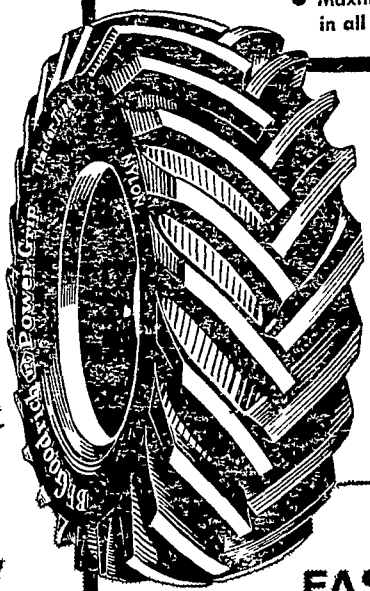
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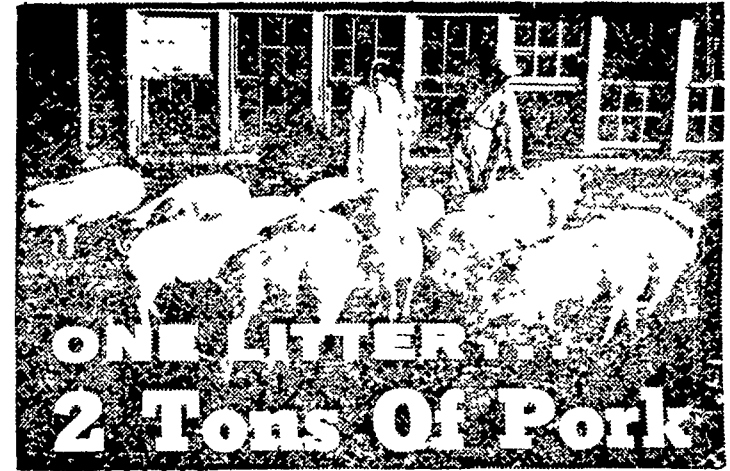
Lancaster 393-3906

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• Maximum flotation means faster work in all types of soil



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**In 5 Months 7 Days At a
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Wilson Cox, Ft. Atkinson, Wis., raised a fall litter of 19 pigs to a record-making 4,045 lbs., in just 5 months and 7 days. And he did it under practical farm conditions, with feeds regularly stocked and recommended by his dealer as a part of every quality Wayne Tail Curler Program (Mr. Cox's was the second Wayne-fed litter to top the 2-ton mark in recent years.) Feed conversion was 2.91 pounds of feed per pound of pork, with a feed cost of \$8.38 per cwt. from farrowing to market.

It's no accident that records like these are made with Wayne. Wayne Feeds have the quality ingredients, the tested formulas, that meet the exacting requirements of top hog men. You can "Bank on Wayne" too. Come in and let us tell you about the proven Tail Curler hog feeding program.



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County Farmers' Association leaders and legislative committees from all sections of Pennsylvania convened in Washington, D. C. on March 1-2 to view Congress in action and to meet with their Congressmen. One-hundred eighty-seven Pennsylvania farmers and their wives attended. Those attending from Lancaster County were (left to right): Clyde Wivell, Clyde Buchen, Jay R. Greider Jr., Harold Rohrer, John Charles, Congressman Paul Dague, Robert Brinton, Mrs. Clyde Wivell, Richard Haas, Howard Wagner, Henry Young, James Wood, Mervin Sauder, Henry Reist.

Garden Spot FFA Chap. Holds Father-Son Banq.

At the Annual Father-Son Banquet of the Garden Spot FFA Chapter this week approximately 105 boys, parents, and guests heard Lampeter Strasburg English teacher Edwin Vozella discuss the adolescent-parent relationship.

Receiving awards at this traditional affair were Ken Hess, Queen Dany Award, Donald Herr, Lancaster County Bankers' Award, Sears gift, Larry Herr and Tom Houser. Larry Herr was also named Star Greenhand, outstanding ninth grader.

Medals were awarded from the National FFA Foundation to Larry Bieneman, Chapter Star Farmer, Donald Herr, Farm Mechanics, Ken Hess, Danying, Elmer Stoltzfus, Livestock Farmer, Leo Martin, Crops Farmer.

Fathers of past officers were cited. These were Morris Schnupp, Levi Stoltzfus and Harry G. Herr.

The PP&L awards went to Donald Herr, Ken Hess, and Jay Herr.

Donald Denlinger received a pin for participation in State FFA Band, as did William Houser and Jay Haverstick for membership in FFA Chorus.

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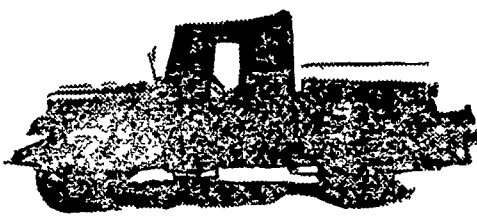
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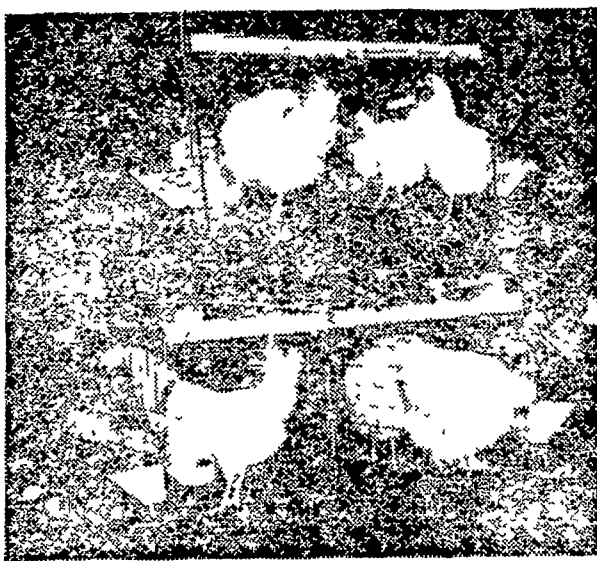
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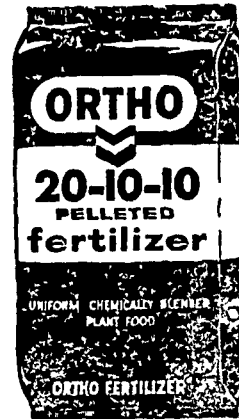
(Continued from Page 2)
1550 lbs. 24.75, high choice and
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25, load prime 1800 lbs. 22.50,
choice 1000-1400 lbs. 23.25-24.
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good and choice 900-1350 lbs.
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● Poultry Center

(Continued from Page 1)
and Home, he has indirectly been responsible in making a substantial contribution to the fund.

"Know the facts and understand the trends," Ammon tells poultrymen.

After that exciting announcement, the featured speaker's role could have been an anti-climax, but Richard Ammon, executive director of the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council (NEPPCO), actually managed to quicken the pace with a lively discussion of the future of the southeastern Pennsylvania egg industry.

"The south is the egg basket of the east, and it is now competing for business long held firmly by northeastern producers," the NEPPCO official said. The northeast is now producing about six million eggs less than it is consuming, and the south is about six million eggs over their local needs, according to Ammon.

But the trends are important in a discussion of the future for Pennsylvania poultrymen. Ammon told the gathering of about 80 persons that the rate of growth in the southeast egg industry has slowed significantly. "The southeast moved into our markets on the basis of price-cutting, not by promotion," Ammon said. He reported that conditions down there reflect many of the same problems we have in the northeast: pressure on egg quality; pressure to reduce costs by adapting a business approach to egg production; etc.

"There are vast individual variations in costs of production that are more important than variations in area costs," he told the poultrymen.

Ammon predicted that southeastern Pennsylvania, New York, and part of Ohio will lead the northeast in future egg production because they "are out of the high rent district; are near the best markets; and are able to reduce costs by raising part of their own feed."

He cited the example of New Jersey as a state that will probably not figure in that future. "In 1959 there were 5600 poultrymen in N. J.; there are now about 1200, and I believe that by the end of this year the number will be around 900," Ammon said.

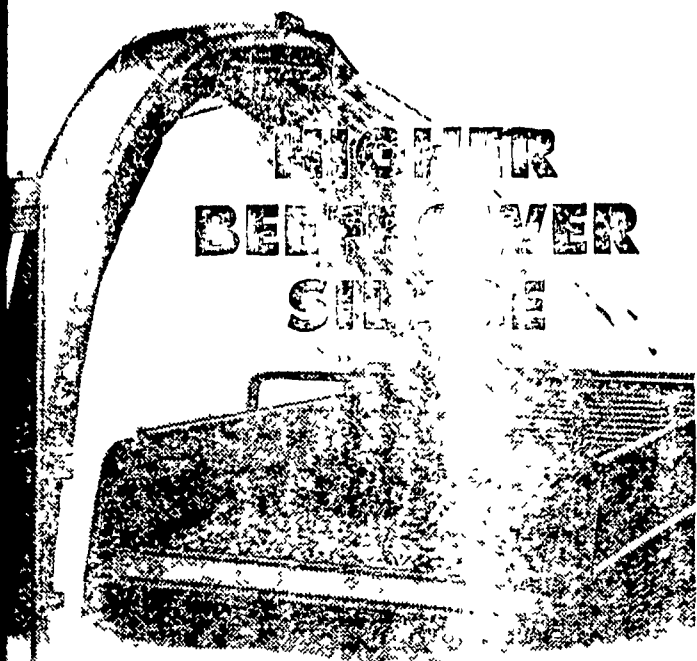
What happens to the northeastern egg producer depends on the course of retailing, and on consumer preferences, he said. He reviewed the accomplishments and aims of NEPPCO, and invited the poultrymen to join the organ-

ization that was at least trying to do something about the egg situation. "NEPPCO is insurance that we will have a poultry industry in the northeast tomorrow," the official concluded.

Also speaking on the program was Dr. L. Dwight Schwartz, Penn State Extension Specialist, who reviewed current disease problems and discussed progress being made in research. He named leucosis the number one disease problem, and predicted that a leucosis breakthrough in piecemeal information should come in the next 3-5 years.

USE WITH CAUTION

Paint removers should be used with caution. They contain ingredients which may be dangerous if improperly used or stored. Federal law requires that they bear warning labels and information to protect the user from harm.



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**Dairymen everywhere
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A Lancaster County
farmer* reports —

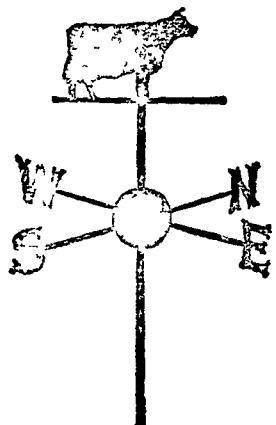
1545 lbs. milk

per cow —

4.23% test —

65 lbs. fat per cow

during Dec. 1964



A Lebanon County
farmer* reports —

1377 lbs. milk

per cow —

4.0% test —

55 lbs. fat per cow

during Nov. 1964

*Names on request

See what Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy Feeds can do
for YOUR milk production!

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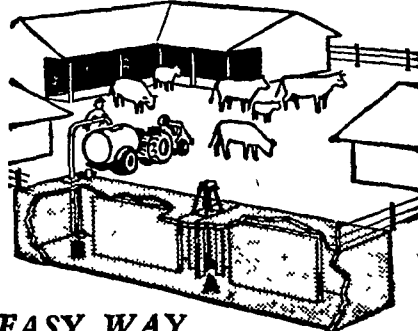
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● Inter-state

(Continued from Page 1)
ter State members and non-members. Although non-members will pay the same marketing costs as members, they will have no voice in management of the cooperative.

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Transfer Milk Efficiently From Cow to Bulk Cooler

The "Sputnick" MILK-PORTER is the cleanest, most efficient method for transferring milk from cow to bulk cooler.

- Manufactured from heavy gauge stainless steel.
- Lad seals tightly to keep milk germ free.
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- Moves quiet and easily on rubber-tired, ball bearing wheels.
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marketing problems." Hand reported, "is still to get better year-around balance of milk production." Inter-State has gone into a Fall-based price-plus-surplus arrangement to try to improve this production balance. In the last 12 months, Hand said, members have received one of the highest Class I prices since 1948 (\$5 per cwt). He predicted that this higher price structure will hold at least into 1966.

The group also heard the secretary of Dairy Council, Inc. Harry Kaufmann discuss the interesting type of promotion they are doing on milk and milk products. He cited examples of literature and promotions that ranged from the infant market to the needs of oldsters for milk.

District Seven Director, B. Snavely Garber, cited two members for 25-year membership awards: Daniel U. Beller, Christiana; Lloyd M. Eby, Paradise. Garber also reported to the group that the Association's financial status is better than at any time in Inter-State's history.

Associate County Agent Victor Plastow reminded the group that forage testing equipment is now available through the DHIA supervisors. He also reported that many herds in the county are not under the DHIA testing program, and that supervisors could presently handle many of these on an owner-sampling basis. Once established on the latter basis, dairyman would then be among the first considered for DHIA openings.

In discussing culling of cows, Plastow reminded the

audience of the rule-of-thumb: "If the value of the individual's production does not equal, or exceed, twice her feed cost, the farmer should consider culling her."

THROW OUT BAD FOOD

Foods which taste, smell, or look abnormal should not be used. They should be thrown out. Care should be taken in disposing of them, for they can also be harmful to pets or farm animals.

Public Auction

— of —

FARM AND HOME SUPPLIES

Wednesday, March 17, 1965

Located at 182 E. Main St., Bareville

Starting at 1:00 P.M.

New lawn mowers, some used mowers, radios, food mixers, lanterns, rubber and plastic hose and many houseware and hardware items not mentioned.

1 Keenco electric egg grader valued at \$100., Hot Shot batteries, range feeders, 8 ft. fountains, tractor oil, wood and steel fence posts.

Items will be sacrificed — Many, many bargains during sale.

Special prices on many items in the store during entire week of sale.

Factory Representatives for Black & Decker, Glidden Paints and Greenfield lawn and garden products will be here day of sale.

Free refreshments for all.

Martin Hardware

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Auction Private Treaty PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE

A FARMER OWNED AND controlled business handling cattle, calves, hogs and sheep on commission.

UNION STOCK YARDS, LANCASTER, PA.

P.O. BOX 695. BONDED LIVESTOCK DEALERS.

WE WILL SELL YOUR FAT CATTLE-FEEDER CATTLE-COWS AND BULLS AT AUCTION SALE ON WEDNESDAYS STARTING AT 12:00 NOON. ALL OTHER DAYS AT PRIVATE TREATY.

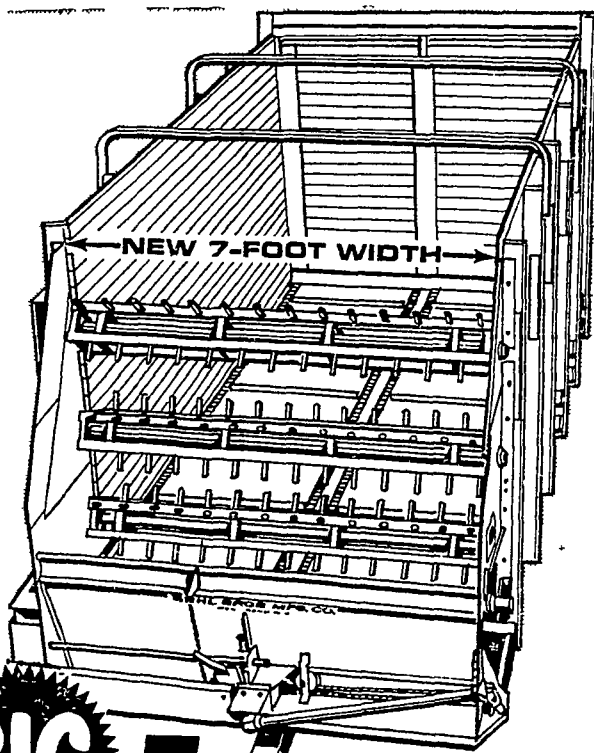
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Evenings: Glenn C. Hart, Manager, Phone 569-1863

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boosts capacity 12%*

You'll make fewer field trips with the new Gehl Self-Unloading Forage Box. It has 7-ft. inside width. Increases crop hauling capacity 12%.

This new width gives you an even wider selection of Box dimensions — one just right for your needs. Choose the new 7-ft. width or the standard 6-ft. 3-in. size. Length: 16 feet or longer or shorter. Available with 2-, 4-, or 6-ft. sides, plus a 2-ft. screened extension. Also available is a galvanized roof.

Whatever the size, Gehl Boxes are built for your tough jobs (with fine-grained, penta treated lumber and welded structural steel parts). Big ton a-minute unloading capacity. Controls are up-front. So is the new safety bar — touch it to stop all unloading action.

Let us show you these and other features of the Gehl Self-Unloading Forage Box. Ask us for a demonstration. Soon!

*Comparing 7' and 6'3" inside widths.



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& SON
Manheim

FARMERSVILLE
EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

RED COMB CHICK STARTER

Helps You Build Baby Chicks
Into Sturdy Pullets

Feed top-quality baby chicks on Red Comb Chick Starter for the first seven weeks and you're well on the way to egg profits. Nothing else, except a bit of Red Comb "C" Flakes the first day as an extra appetizer. Your chicks will go for Red Comb Chick Starter. They will have high livability, uniformity, good frames, adequate flesh and sturdy constitutions. You will have laid a sound foundation for a profitable laying flock. Red Comb Chick Starter supplies your chicks the right proteins, scientifically balanced amino acids, necessary minerals, vitamins, antibiotics and energy factors. Fifty years of Red Comb Research back Red Comb Chick Starter. It is expertly engineered to help you build your baby chicks into sturdy, go-ahead pullets. Start your chicks on Red Comb . . . because a flock that is well started is half raised.



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MILLS**

New Providence and Leola

PENNSYLVANIA LANDRACE

SWINE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

State Show and Sale

SATURDAY, MARCH 20 — 1965

MARTIN'S SALES STABLES

Blue Ball, Pa. Lancaster County

BRED AND OPEN GILTS — BOARS

Show at 10:00 A.M. — Sale at 1:00 P.M.

JAMES Z. MARTIN, Sec.-Treas.,
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PAUL Z. MARTIN, Auctioneer

2ND "IVANHOE" FEATURE SALE

AND

REGULAR MARCH GARDEN SPOT

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker farm located in Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. just off Rtes. 72 and 222.

65 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Nearly all are fresh or close — Service age bulls — Younger heifers)

Bang's Certified, T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc. Nearly all eligible to ship anywhere.

25 HEAD SELL IN THE "IVANHOE" FEATURE SALE!!

These top record young "Ivanhoes" sell — 1 with 692 f., 2 yrs. • 1 with 654 f., 3 yrs. • 1 with 600 f., 3 yrs. • 1 with 526 f., 2 yrs. • 1 with 513 f., 2 yrs. • 1 with 509 f., 2 yrs. • 1 with 556 at 5 yrs. • 1 with 473 at 2 yrs. • These top record dams have "Ivanhoe" dtrs. selling — 874 f. • "CP-84" dam - 889-lb. "GP" dam - 730-lb. "VG" dam - "VG" 804-lb. dam - 750-lb. "VG" dam - 645-lb. dam - 601-lb. dam and many others. THERE ARE STILL MORE TO COME IN — ALL HAVE BEEN HAND-PICKED BY EARL L. GROFF, STRASBURG, PA. OTHER TOP CATTLE SELL IN THE REGULAR GARDEN SPOT SALE!! • A 600-lb. "EX" dtr. of Yarba Admiral Triumph due sale time. • 1st calf dtr. of "General" out of a "VG-87" dtr. of "Maple" just fresh milking 60-lbs. • 586-lb. dtr. of Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple due sale time. • Real select group of young herd sires out of dams with up to over 800 fat and class. "VG" and nearly all by "Ivanhoe". Be sure you see them. MAKE SURE YOU ATTEND THIS SPECIAL "IVANHOE" SALE ON MARCH 18!!!

Sale starts Noon Lunch Available Catalogs
R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC. EARL L. GROFF
Sale Mgr. & Auctioneers Local Rep.
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Ammon Martin

(Continued from Page 4)

testify that the lack of animal odor indicates clean premises. A veal operator lives constantly with the fear of disease, but on the Martin farm this fear is minimized by strict vigilance and sanitation.

Dr. Porter suggested that his company would be interested in helping a few other area farmers get established

in the veal business. The market is a specialized one, he said, and one that will have to be developed as time goes on. "The veal business is not one to be jumped into with expectations of instant success. Attention to management details can make or break the operation," the nutritionist cautioned.

Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

Keep the machine covered when not in use and you'll cut down on the dust that gets into the working parts. A small brush is a must for removing lint.

At least once a month clean the machine. If you do a lot of sewing you may need to clean it more often. Before oiling the machine is a good time to use the lint brush—remove the throat plate and clean the bobbin carrier. Use the brush wherever you see lint on machine parts.

The manual that came with your sewing machine is your best guide for oiling instructions. One drop of oil in each place is enough. Never use too much oil on the machine and be sure to use the right kind of oil.

When the thread breaks and a tiny piece gets caught in the bobbin, turn the balance wheel slightly to release the thread, then draw it out. Tweezers are useful for this.

STAUFFER CHEMICAL TO SPONSOR SHOWTIME

The Stauffer Chemical Company will sponsor a show on Wednesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion. Featured will be Bob Atcher, recording star and Red Blanchard, radio comedian.

Company representatives will be on hand to present information to farmers on KNOXWEED, their new pre-emergence herbicide to control broadleaf weeds and grasses in corn.

All corn growers will be admitted free, but they must have a ticket which can be obtained from their local KNOXWEED dealer.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

Valuable Real Estate

to be held

Wednesday, March 31, 1965

On the premises adjoining the Borough of Elizabethtown, East of Williams Chevrolet Garage, along Schwanger Road.

Farm of one hundred (100) acres, more or less, with a lot of frontage along Schwanger Road, thereon erected a large double frame house, one side containing four rooms and bath, oil-fired furnace, hot water heat; the other side containing ten rooms and bath, wash house adjoining.

2-car concrete block Garage; large frame Bank Barn; Corn Barn; large Tobacco Shed with dampening cellar and stripping room.

This farm is practically all under cultivation except two acres of woodland, more or less. This is a very desirable place for farming or can be used for building development. May be offered as two separate parts or as a unit.

Immediate possession can be given.

Real Estate to be offered at 2:00 P.M., when conditions will be made known by

WALTER E. SHANK

Carl G. Herr, Attorney
Walter Dupes, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

OF A FULL LINE OF

FARM IMPLEMENTS

TO BE HELD

Wednesday, March 17, 1965

On farm located three miles Northeast of Elizabethtown, one-half mile North of Manheim Road.

International Pick-up Truck with Flat Body and Side Racks, "S" License; V.A.C. 15 Case Tractor, wide front end, 3-point hook-up, hydromatic controls; single 16" Bottom Plow; Ford Cultivator with tobacco hoers; Ford Disk Harrow; two row Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment and bean attachment; weeder; grass mower; all 3-point hook-up implements; Case Manure Loader; Case "CC" Tractor; V.A.C. 14 Case Tractor with front and rear cultivator. These tractors all have new rubber on. New Holland Pick-up Baler with motor; New Holland Hay Crusher; two-row 4 Dropper Bemis Tobacco Planter on rubber; 12 ft. John Deere Lime and Fertilizer Spreader on rubber. These four implements are like new. Front end pusher; New Idea 7 ft. Grass Mower with rubber tire trailer wheel; New Idea No. 206 Manure Spreader in very good condition; 13 disk Ontario Grain and Fertilizer Drill; 3-rubber-tire Wagons with bed and sideboards, and 8 Ply Heavy Duty Tires; 4 sets of tobacco ladders, 3 on wagons; heavy wood wheel wagons cut down with flat; 2 stone beds; New Idea Side Delivery Rake and Tedder; Dearborn Wood Bros. Single-row Corn Picker; old Thresh Machine with blower good to shred fodder; steel land roller; McCormick two-horse riding cultivator with fertilizer attachment and tobacco hoers; two-wheel trailer with cattle rack; double cultipacker; 30 ft. Smoker Bale Elevator with motor; horse-drawn Grass Mower; 2-bottom 14" Oliver Plow on rubber; two and three horse plows; potato plow; hook plow; spring harrows; spike harrow; Case Disk Harrow; Manure Sled; two Bob Sleighs, one with market bed on; 2-wheel rubber-tire Milk Cart; circle saw; tobacco hoers; feed cart; tray wheelbarrows; Hammer mill with traveling feed table; two hole Corn Sheller with motor; feed rack and trough for sheep; platform scales; Minnich Tobacco Press; Pot Belly Stove; Grab Hay Hook; Milk Cooler, 6 can in row; 4 DeLaval Milker Units; bushel crates; bag wagons; hind gears; front gears; collars; double lines; single, double & triple trees; spreaders; 1 six-horse hitch spreader; forks; shovels; and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to start at 12:00 Noon, when conditions will be made known by

FRANK S. SPICKLER

Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
S. Kraybill & P. Miller, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

OF FULL LINE OF

Implements

TO BE HELD

Wednesday, March 24, 1965

On the premises located two miles West of Maytown.

Farmall M.T.A. Tractor with power steering in good condition; John Deere two-bottom No. 44 Plow with steel bottoms; S.P. No. 92 Massey Harris Combine in very good condition; No. 76 New Holland Baler; John Deere K.B.A. Disk Harrow on rubber; New Idea Lime and Fertilizer Drill; 4-bar New Idea Side Delivery Rake on rubber; 2 rubber-tire Wagons with 16 ft. beds and sideboards; Holland single-row Tobacco or Celery Planter; 4 set of 26 ft. tobacco ladders; water tank, like new; 7 ft. New Idea Grass Mower used very little; Smoker Bale Elevator; New Idea P.T.O. Manure Spreader; Spring Harrow; Cultipacker; 30" fan; bob sleigh; feed cart; Minnich Tobacco Press; Platform Scales; tobacco spears and shears; 2000 lb. chain hoist; 2 scalding troughs; grindstone; 100 new steel posts for electric fence; pump jack; Fairbanks Morse Force Pump; milk cans; steel drums; electric clippers; Bucks and field scaffolding; new planks; other lumber; log chains; shovels; picks; forks; and other tools; and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to start at 12:30 P.M., when conditions will be made known by

MONROE L. WASER

Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
S. Kraybill & P. Miller, Clerks

Refreshments will be served by a Sunday School Class from Reich's Evangelical Church.

AUTOMATIC DELIVERY

"You now have a full tank of Texaco Fuel Chief"

You'll never run low when you deal with us. Our degree-day deliveries assure you of an abundant supply of the finest heating oil money can buy—automatically Texaco Fuel Chief—the heating oil that burns so cleanly, so completely, you get full value from every drop. Give us a call—then relax and enjoy a warm comfortable home this winter.

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Garber Oil Co.

Distributor
Texaco Fuel Chief
Heating Oil

MOUNT JOY, PA.

Ph: 653-2021

105 Fairview St.



SALE REGISTER

Saturday, March 13, 1965 at 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods along road from Chestnut Level to Fairfield, 2 miles West of Route 72, 17 miles south of Lancaster. Terms by Ray and Charles McSparran.

Sat., March 13, at 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of valuable farm equipment and livestock, situated in South Londonderry Twp., Lebanon County, along the road leading from Colebrook to Upper Lawn, Route 341. Terms by S. K. Shotzberger and Bachmanville Church of the Brethren Men's Fellowship.

Sat., March 13, 1965 at 12:00 Noon, Public Sale of Stock and Implements on the premises located along road leading from Maytown to Marietta, adjoining the Village of Maytown. Terms by Charles F. Felty.

Wed., March 17, at 12:00 noon, Public Sale of a full line of Farm Implements located three miles Northwest of Elizabethtown, one-half mile North of Manheim Road. Terms by Frank S. Spickler.

Wednesday, March 17, at 1:00 P.M.—Public Auction of Farm & Home Supplies located at 182 E. Main St., Bareville by Martin Hardware.

Wed., March 17, at 11:30 A.M., Complete Holstein Dispersal and Farm Equipment Sale, 2½ miles northeast of Mount Joy along the Manheim Road. Terms by Amos N. Shelly.

Thursday, March 18, at

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY

Thurs., March 18, 1965
AT 12:30 P.M. SHARP

In Chanceford Twp. on the New Bridgeville-York Furnace Rd. follow arrows from the Chanceford Gospel Tabernacle. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following—

Massey Harris No. 33 tractor with 3 point hitch & workers, 1946 Farmall with heathausser & workers, Int. offset disc, Int. 7 ft. cut mower, John Deere No. 290 two-row corn planter, Field Harvester Model 20C with grass & corn head, New Holland blower with 35 ft. pipe, Grove unloader rigged for two wagons, Oliver 3 bottom plow, Iron Age 8-row sprayer, disc, two spring harrows, Ontario 14 hoe disc drill, Smoker 28 ft. elevator, McGrady elevator with 8 ft. bed, D. Bradley 14½ ft. rubber tired wagon with 6 ply tires, New Holland 5 ton wagon - 15 ft. bed with 6 ply tires, two horse wagon, dump rake, furrow plow, side delivery rake, manure spreader on rubber, potato digger & grader, platform scales, hammermill, forks, rakes, shovels, belts, 40 ft. ext. ladder, iron troughs & kettle cow chains, Holstein Heifer & bull 9 months old, some household goods and many other numerous articles. The above listed mach. is in good condition. Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments available. Auctioneers: **ROBERT KOHLER**
Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer, Phone Red Lion 246-5056

Noon, 2nd "Ivanhoe" Feature Sale and Regular March Garden Spot Sale on the J. M. Brubaker farm located in Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa., just off Rts. 72 and 222.

Thursday, March 18, at 12:30 P.M., Public Sale of Farm Machinery, 1½ miles south of Willow St., turn south at Wilson Scott's Agway warehouse. Terms by Eugene S. Ruhl.

Sat., March 20, at 12:30 P.M., Shenk-Holme Complete Dispersal, located at the farm 1 mile east of Manheim, Turn east at Manheim Square, take first road right. Terms by J. Robert Shenk.

Tuesday, March 23, 1965 at

10 00 A.M., Complete Holstein Dispersal Sale and Farm Equipment, located along Rt. 625, ½ mile north of Rt. 23 just east of Blue Ball, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Earl R. Martin.

Monday, March 29, at 11:00 A.M., 1965, Parkchester Farms Complete Dispersal (with exception of few blemished cows) at the farm located on Rte. 22 on east edge of city of Harrisburg, Pa. Terms by Park Sheesley.

Wednesday, March 31, 1965, on the premises adjoining the Borough of Elizabethtown, east of Williams Chevrolet Garage, along Schwanger Road. Terms by Walter E. Shank.

6TH ANNUAL

FEEDER PIG SALE

Saturday, MARCH 27, 1965

2½ miles South of Bethel

from US 22, 6 miles North of Myerstown along Rt. 501.

225 to 250 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice

Feeder Pigs — Hamp and Yorkshire Cross

All pigs are Vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas. Cast-rated young, wormed and sprayed for Mange and lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. There is no stress on these pigs. They will be sold out of the pens they were raised in. These are all white pigs and around 200 will be in the 60 pound bracket. These are some of the finest quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN

R. D. 1, Myerstown, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

FARM MACHINERY

1½ miles south of Willow St. Turn off Rt. 72 at Esso gas station, go toward Baumgardner, turn south at Wilson Scott's Agway warehouse.

Thursday, March 18, 1965

2 TRACTORS — Ford Jubilee Tractor (good rubber) Sauder manure loader with 6 foot buckets, 2 Bottom fast hitch Ford plow, 3 point cultivator. S. C. Case Tractor.

John Deere 1-row Corn picker; 7 ft. McD. Mower; McD. grain drill; 14 inch 2 bottom J.D. Plow; Dunham heavy duty wagon (like new); dual wheel trailer; 2-row Stauffer transplanter on rubber; 3 iron wheel wagons; 2 manure spreaders; corn planter; disc; 1-row transplanter; iron roller; spring harrow; potato diggers; 20 inch road pipe sections; iron hog troughs; 40 ft. belt; David Bradley 115 Volt generator.

SOME STRAW AND HAY

5,000 tobacco lath; tobacco press; room oil heater; 3-coal oil brooder stoves; 26 inch lawn mower; lumber; tomato baskets; Sprayer gun.

Zero freezer; G.E. Ref.; Kenmore Bottled gas stove (good condition).

ANTIQUES — Wood-box; dry sink; extension table; (2) oil lights; cradle; wooden shaking fork; blanket chest; iron kettle; Bowl and pitcher set; dishes; books; sewing machine; beds; dressers; studio couch; utility cabinet, etc.

Sale at 12:30 by,

EUGENE S. RUHL

R1, Willow Street, Pa.

Auctioneers:

Carl Diller 392-5235

J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

LUNCH AVAILABLE

SHENK-HOLME

Complete Dispersal

Located at the farm 1 mile east of Manheim, turn east at Manheim Square, take first road right.

Saturday, March 20, 1965

63 Registered Holsteins

Certified - Accredited - Vaccinated - (30 day test)
Pregnancy checked

35 COWS and 1st CALF HEIFERS

6 Heifers bred for summer and fall

21 Heifers all ages — 1 service age Bull

1964 average — 29 cows 15,232 — 567
1963 average — 24.9 cows 15,798 — 599

Selling ! !

- 812 Fat "Very Good" dtr. of Pabst Sir Roburke Rag App as a 4 yr. 332 day - 21581 - 3.7%; 3 yr. 365 da. - 20,023 807 - 3.6%; Bred to Romandale Reflection Marquis.
- 20,000 lb. dtr. of Slater Farm Woodmaster King, 804 F 4%, due to calve in March to Piney Hill Galaxy.
- 21,446 lb. dtr. of Rag Apple Sovereign Texal, 763 f 3.5%, due to calve July to Hayssen Hi Hope.
- Dtr. of Strathaven Eminent with 6 yr. 21,654 - 3.2%; 5 yr. 21,543 - 3.4%; 4 yr. 19,264 - 3.8%; 3 yr. 14,652 - 3.6% fresh recently.
- Danboro Ike Belle 5 yr. 305 da. - 20,347 - 3.5%; - 714; 4 yr. 337 da. - 18,730 - 3.7% - 705; 3 yr. 310 da. - 15,812 - 3.6% 2 yr. 305 da. 13,627 - 3.7%.

Some 2 and 3 yr. olds with records up to 19,000, 5 cows in the herd have milked up to 100 pound a day. Herd sired mostly by Curtiss Breeding Service - also 5 dtrs. of Rollingstead Admin Ivanhoe.

DELAVAL 2-UNIT MILKER (used 2 years)
For catalog write Carl Diller, 1101 Beaver Valley Pike Lancaster, Penna.

Sale at 12:30 P.M. Held in Tent. Owner

J. ROBERT SHENK

R. D. 3, Manheim, Pa.

Carl Diller - 392-5235

J. Everett Kreider - BU 4-4517

Auctioneers & Sale Mgrs.

Lunch Available

COMPLETE

Holstein Dispersal

AND

Farm Equipment Sale

Wednesday, MARCH 17, 1965

2½ MILES NORTHEAST OF MOUNT JOY
ALONG THE MANHEIM ROAD

30 Registered Holsteins

22 COWS AND 1st CALF HEIFERS

8 HEIFERS All Ages

Certified and Accredited — Vaccinated
Average plant test 3.8%

Farm equipment including: Farmall "M" Tractor good rubber and in good condition. Farmall "H" Tractor and loader, tractor chains; I.H.C. Hay Conditioner; Coby wagon in good shape; Stauffer 2 row transplanter, New Idea spreader; McDeering corn planter; Ontario 14 disc drill (good shape); I.H.C. mounted mower; 2 bottom McDeering 14 inch plow; I.H.C. 28 disc Farmall "A" plow; side rake; tractor saw; clover seeder; 2 sets of ladders; single and double; one ladder wagon; 2-seated sleigh.

SOME EAR CORN

Surge Vacuum pump SP-11 like new; 2 unit Surge milker (50 pound pails); 2 stainless steel pails; double stainless steel wash tub, etc.

Platform scales; Stewart Clippers; feed cart; Poultry equipment; and items too numerous to mention.

Sale at 11:30 A.M. by

AMOS N. SHELLY

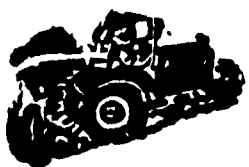
Manheim R2, Pa.

Auctioneers and Pedigrees

Carl Diller 392-5235

J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

Lunch Available



Classified Ads



Form Equipment

Special — New hay crimpers \$585; also used crimpers; new 175 bu. PTO spreader \$695; Farmall Super A's, Cubs, 300's, M's, and super H's; Big selection of new and used side takes and cultipackers. Special price on lime drills and forage wagons. 2 row high speed potato planter, good condition.

KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price \$95.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — 10 & 12 can used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition. 1 used 200 gal. Girton bulk tank.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale — Locust posts; Buildings to be torn down and moved. Horse drawn equipment. Phone 284-4852

WATER

As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1 1/2 miles East of Kirkwood.

PIPE

Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

PLANT HYBRID POPLARS THIS YEAR!

MILES W. FRY & SON
Frys ville, Ephrata R. D. 3
Phone 354-6043

Household Goods

Tapen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.

BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

REYCO FREEZERS

15.6 cu. ft. - \$226.95, 19.6 cu. ft. - \$249.95, 23.6 cu. ft. - \$264.95.
Walter Binkley & Son, R. D. 4, Lititz, Ph. 626-2344.

YOU ASKED FOR IT!

A high quality

30 cent pullet chick



Keystone Hatchery
2556 Creek Hill Rd.
LANCASTER

Call Leola 656-7851
to place your order now.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947

Poultry & Supplies

**DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS**
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

For Sale — 2 Keenco feeders, 500 feet; 1 Dutchman feeder, 500 feet; 15 waterers, 8 ft. long. Weber's Hatchery, Inc., Mohn-ton, R2, Pa, Phone Terre Hill 445-2073 or Adamstown 484-4769.

Good used poultry equipment: 1 1/2 ton Dutchman cooler \$200.00 each; Cooler doors \$50.00 each; Nests with new bottoms 30c per hole; Rollaway nests Dutchman 1 year old \$1.00 per hole; Brooder stoves \$10.00 each, Bernard Shaiman Highway 9, Lakewood, N.J. Ph 201-363-7492, Evenings 349-3061.



**DAY-OLD & STARTED
VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS**

Longenecker's Hatchery
Elizabethtown, Pa.
EM 7-1545



Florin Farms, Inc.
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy
653-9891

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

These
BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere



will be Tops on
YOUR FARM
too

**BABCOCK
HATCHERY, INC.**
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

Poultry & Supplies

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?

If so, we would like to talk with you.

Phone 392-2192

MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.



**Layers
Greider Leghorn
Farms, Inc.**

Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.



KimberCHIKS
from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY



HUBBARD FARMS
chicks
LANCASTER, PENNA.
392-2154



Order **DEKALB PULLETS**
Day Old or Up To
Twenty Weeks Old From

**DUTCHMAN
MILLS, INC.**
R. D. 1, STEVENS, PA.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 13, 1965—15

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 55 Ford and 58 Studebaker station wagons, 6 cylinder straight sticks. Both inspected running good \$75.00 each. Write box 91, Honeybrook, Pa.

Wanted — Used galvanized steel window sashes, size preferred, 32 by 44 or 32 by 40. Apply to David H. Martin, R. D. 1, Stevens, Pa.

For Sale — 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa, stems crushed. Edward F. Smucker, R. D. 2, Ephrata, Ph 656-6644.

Steel sash barn windows and 18 used Jamesway yoke stalls to be sold at Ellis Martin & Sons Sale, Monday, March 15.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Spotted Service Boars. Phone Denver 267-5517, C. Warren Leininger, Denver, Pa.

Help Wanted

Reliable and aggressive man with heavy Sales experience in Agricultural field for direct sales to farmers. Salary, plus commission. Confidential complete resume, including education, earnings, and work history required. Indicate date of availability to Box 1524A, % Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa.

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer & Appraiser

LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, March 18, 1965, 12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n. Sales Pav., E. of Lanc., Pa., Rt. No. 30
50 Head — 3 Service Age Bulls — Balance Cows and Bred Heifers either fresh or due right away.
T.B. & Bang's Cert. Vacc. Dehorned
They are getting better with every sale! Again, top breeders from Pa., Maryland, and New Jersey have consigned the kind that will please the buyers.
Majority with records over 10,000# Milk or out of dams of an equal or better production level.
We highly recommend to the smart operator who wishes to maintain his late spring production to pick his choice at this sale.
During spring prices always come down. You can make room for these kind and operate a more profitable dairy herd.

SALE MANAGED BY:
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

PUBLIC SALE

RUSSELL HEILMAN AND SON

SALE TIME —

HOG SALE 12:00 NOON — CATTLE SALE 1:00 P.M.

Location — Lebanon County, 1 mile north of Cleona, 4 miles northwest of Lebanon, Route 422.

Saturday, March 20, 1965

**60 - REGISTERED CANADIAN HOLSTEINS
AND ATLANTIC BREEDERS - 60**

Bang's Certified T.B. Accredited and vaccinated
35 Fall cows bred to American Breeders & Curtiss
25 Fresh and close springers
Our herd this year in DHIA ending September 1964,
45 cows — 14269 milk — 514 fat
Special: 4 daughters of Rosafe Citation R.; 1 daughter graded very good; 7 daughters of Osbornale Ivanhoe, Mil-Harv Ivanhoe Beth; 2 year old, 14350 milk — 595 fat — 4.%; 3 year old, 15811 milk — 617 — 3.9%; 5 daughters of Pennstate Pathfinder Ivanhoe.
Also selling daughters of the following sires: Sheffield Supreme Monarch, A.B.C. Midnight Joe, Clear Creed Model, Edgeware Rag Apple Master, Romandale, Highcroft Cavilair, Baums Admiral Burke Lad, Ray Brook Revelation. If in need of good cows come see them.

OUR MOTTO — GOOD UDDERS. ~~Wanted~~ Heifer Calves.
100 YORKSHIRE HOGS, 22 BRED GILTS DUE MARCH AND APRIL, 3 SERVICE AGE BOARS, BALANCE SHOATS.
Pedigrees — Fred Naugle, RD 6, Carlisle, Pa.
Tester, Leon Arnold
WRITE FOR CATALOG

RUSSELL HEILMAN & SON
PHONE: 717 867-5881
Route No. 4, Lebanon, Pennsylvania



**MAX THOMAS JOINS
BABCOCK HATCHERY**

Babcock Hatchery Inc. Lititz, Pa., announces the appointment of Max R. Thomas as sales and service representative. Thomas replaces Russell Wease who became Babcock's General Manager January 25.

Max Thomas comes to Babcock with over twenty years of poultry experience and will be an important addition to the sales and service staff.

1ST APPENDECTOMY

The first successful removal of the appendix was done by Thomas G. Morton, M.D., of Philadelphia, April 27, 1887.



**FOR THE QUALITY
THAT MEANS**

**Bigger
Yields**

**Certified Russell Oats
Certified Garry Oats
Certified Clintland 60
Oats**

Consult your
Hoffman Seed Man
for quick Delivery

FRANK H. BUCHER
P.O. Box 62, Rothsville
Lititz 626-6504

LESTER ERB
312 S. Mt. Joy St.
Elizabethtown 367-7112

JASON H. MELLINGER
R.D. 1
Strasburg 687-6746

JONATHAN S. SHIRK
366 E. Main St. Bareville
Leola 656-9302

D. WAYNE SWEIGART
R.D. 3
Elizabethtown 367-2280

EDGAR C. UMBLE
Pequaca Ave.
Gap 442-4525

**Hoffman
FARM SEEDS**
ALFALFA • CLOVER • PASTURE
OATS • FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS

**Ext. Serv. Plans Annual
Tobacco Seed Cleaning
And Treating Meetings**

The Lancaster County Extension Service has announced the dates and locations for its annual tobacco seed cleaning and disease treatment meetings. Arnold Lueck, Associate County Agent, will be on hand to perform this service on farmer-raised seed, and to distribute information on seedbed management at the following times and places:

Mar 17 — 9-11:30 a.m. in the Strasburg area, at the farm of Elmer Metzler, 2324 Leaman Rd.; 1-4 p.m. in the Conestoga-Millersville area, at the farm of John Sangrey, Conestoga R2.

Mar 18 — 9-11:30 a.m. in the Bareville-Leola area, at Harry's Auction, 11 Graybill Rd.; 1-4 p.m. in the New Holland area, at the farm of John

**County Fruit Growers
Will Hold 50th Anniv.
Banquet On March 25**

The Lancaster County Fruit Growers' Association will celebrate its 50th anniversary at the annual banquet scheduled for March 25 at the Meadow Hills Dining Room.

The featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. C. W. Hiltz, research pomologist of the Penn. State Horticultural Dept. Dr. Hiltz is widely known among fruit growers for his research work and college teaching. He has recently returned from South

Leid, south of New Holland.

Mar 19 — 9-11:30 a.m. in the Denver area at the Walter Eberly farm, Denver R1; 1-3:45 p.m. in the Landisville-Manheim area at the PSU-Southeastern Field Research Lab, Landisville.

Mar 29 — again at the Field Res. Lab 1-3:45 p.m.

America where he helped organize a fruit research program.

The County Association was organized in 1915. It is believed to be one of the oldest agricultural organizations in the county, if not in the state.

Joining the fruit growers in the celebration will be the Lancaster County Beekeepers Association. They will be honoring Prof. Edward Anderson, research apiarist at Penn. State. Prof. Anderson is being honored prior to his retirement after many years of service to the honey industry of the state.

BEWARE VAPORS

Vapors of some rug and fabric cleaners are harmful to breathe, as well as highly flammable. Always read and follow the instructions on the label and use with adequate ventilation. Federal law requires labeling of such products for your protection.

FARM WOMEN #1

Society of Farm Women No. 1 met on Saturday afternoon at the Recreation Center, Lititz, with Mrs. Franklin Weber, Mrs. John Newcomer, Mrs. John Erb and Mrs. Joseph Russell as hostesses. Mrs. Clayton Sangrey, president, was in charge of the meeting and forty seven members and guests attended.

Contributions of \$10 each were made to the American Cancer Society and the Society for Crippled Children. An appeal was read for members to the Lancaster County Home Auxiliary. Plans were made to serve refreshments at the Jurell sale, and plans were also discussed for the Mother-Daughter party to be held at the Brunnerville Fire Hall on April 30.

The next meeting will be held on April 3 at Salem Lutheran Church, Lincoln, when the group will entertain Society No. 2 at a covered dish luncheon at noon.

“Cycle” Laying Rations From HORNCO!

“Different Feeds For The Different Periods Of The Laying Cycle.”

Three new laying Rations and a new layer feeding program designed to fulfill the nutritional requirements of the laying hen during the different periods of her laying life.

- Cycle #1** — (From housing until 4 weeks after peak production.) The critical stage, the bird is still growing and producing eggs at the same time. Stress is heavy. The bird needs a high protein, heavily fortified ration — USE HORNCO NO. 101 LAYER RATION A-1.
- Cycle #2** — (From 4 weeks after peak production and as long as the birds are laying 65% or more.) During this period a high energy, medium protein ration is needed to assure steady production, low feed conversions. If this type ration is not provided, body weight will slip and results will suffer. USE HORNCO NO. 102 LAYER RATION B-2.
- Cycle #3** — (When production is below 65%.) This is the period when the need for energy, protein and other nutrients decreases, due to less activity of the egg making organism. The correct ration is needed during this period to prevent excessive fat accumulation and to help the bird produce up to her bred-in potential — USE HORNCO NO. 103 LAYER RATION C-3.

**THE MODERN LAYING FEEDS DESIGNED FOR BETTER
PERFORMANCE — LOWER COST EGG PRODUCTION.**

Contact your Hornco Serviceman or call us direct
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CYCLE laying feeds — one of the many reasons why more Lancaster County Poultrymen are using Hornco feed than ever before.

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